





# Universe News Briefs

## 1. RAP BROWN DENIED HABEAS CORPUS

**ALEXANDRIA, VA. (UPI)**—Black Power leader **R. Rap** lost another round today in his legal battle to avoid extradition to Maryland for prosecution on riot-related charges. His lawyers promptly prepared to appeal the ruling. Judge Franklin P. Buckles of Alexandria corporation court granted a petition for a writ of habeas corpus filed by Brown's attorneys, who argued that their client was illegally arrested.

## HURRICANE FERN WILL SPARE TEXAS

**ROWENVILLE, TEX. (UPI)**—Hurricane Fern, which followed the path Hurricane Beulah took across the Gulf of Mexico two weeks ago, veered west today toward the Gulf coast and it appeared South Texas might be spared a new Galeforce weather bureau predicted. Fern, with winds of 85 miles an hour near her center, would hit the Mexican coast Tuesday night and warned that even the risk of torrential rain from Fern would be serious because the Lower Rio Grande Valley is still soggy from Beulah's rains.

## BUDDHIST NUN CREMATES SELF

**SAIGON (UPI)**—A swelling Buddhist revolt against the government of President-elect **Nguyen Van Thieu** was dramatized Tuesday by the fiery suicide of a young Buddhist nun. **Thai Cuc**, a woman barely out of her teens, drenched herself in gasoline and set herself afire outside a morgue in Can Tho, 80 miles southwest of Saigon in the Mekong Delta.

## RYSLER, FORD VOLKSWAGEN RECALL CARS

**VASHINGTON (UPI)**—Most of the early 1968 models of Rysler, Dodge, Lincoln, Plymouth and Volkswagen have recalled for inspection or repair of possible safety hazards, it was learned Tuesday. Reports filed with the National Traffic Safety Bureau reveal that most of the automobiles involved had not reached circulation when they were recalled by the factories.

## DICK VAN DYKE TO PORTRAY KENNEDY

**OXFORD (UPI)**—Comedian **Dick Van Dyke** will portray John F. Kennedy in a film based on Pierre Auger's book, "With Kennedy," a spokesman for the producer said Tuesday. The film will not show the assassination and will deal only with Kennedy's years as Senator and end on the day he was inaugurated as President.

## INDONESIA APOLOGIZES FOR SUNDAY RIOT

**JAKARTA (UPI)**—The Indonesian foreign office apologized Tuesday to Communist Chinese diplomats for a violent demonstration outside the Chinese embassy on Sunday. The riot of angry Indonesian youths sparked the home of acting Chinese Charge on Monday and kidnapped two members of the staff.

## REBELS MASSACRE MAO SUPPORTERS

**HONG KONG (UPI)**—Rebels trapped supporters of Communist Chinese Party Chairman **Mao Tse-tung** in a heavily defended area and put it to the torch killing 3,000 of them in recent force fire, the rightwing **Hong Kong Daily News** reported Tuesday.

The Chinese-language paper, quoting travelers from the area, said the flaming massacre happened last month near Kiang, the capital of Kwangsi Province.

## N.Y. TIMES WON'T PUBLISH IN AFTERNOON

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—The New York Times announced today it would not enter the afternoon newspaper field here.

statement from Arthur Hays Sulzberger, chairman of the board, said the question of publishing an afternoon paper "has dominated all of us here at the Times" for almost five months since the World Tribune folded May 5. "The decision we have finally reached is no. The New York Times will not publish an evening paper."

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## Think American Resolve Weak...

# North Viets Plan To Win By Default

by Eugene V. Risher

**SAIGON (UPI)**—American resolve to win in Vietnam—or the lack of it—is considered by both sides to be the crucial factor in the war, according to Gen. William C. Westmoreland.

Westmoreland, the commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, said North Vietnamese Defense Minister Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap "is still convinced that he will win the war in the United States as he did in Paris."

Westmoreland added that he himself was absolutely convinced that if the communists get the message that we are ready, willing and able to continue this war, we will win it in a much shorter time.

## EXPLAINS STRATEGY

"The major element in the Communist strategy is that our resolve will be weakened," the General said.

To emphasize his point, the tall

graying general, who has directed the American war effort for the past three years, pulled a card from his pocket and gave it to a visitor traveling with him to the Central Coast.

On it were printed what Gen. Giap sees to be the seven chief weaknesses in the American position in Vietnam. They were outlined in an article in Nhan Dan, the North Vietnamese official army newspaper on Jan. 17, 1966.

## COMMUNIST HOPE

Third from the top was "the pressure of anti-war sentiment in the United States."

"Number three is his high hope in my opinion and he has based his whole strategy on this," Westmoreland said.

In a wide-ranging interview touching on a number of subjects,

Westmoreland also rejected the proposition that the war had reached a stalemate and said Communist strength—now put at 297,000—was diminishing.

## REDS LOSING

"I have every reason to believe their losses are greater than their gains," he said.

He said progress was being made—no spectacular progress—but slow, steady and real progress—in defeating the Communists and building the Vietnamese Army. He cited the rising number of Communists defecting to the government side as the best measure of success.

"The best single indication of who is winning the war is the chieu hoi (defector) rate" which always goes up whenever there is military action, he said.

# Professor To Conduct Sex Course

A special workshop in dating, courtship and marriage called "The Facts of Life," is now offered at BYU to assist youth leaders, physical education instructors, guidance counselors, parents and others in teaching young people.

Dr. Henry J. Nicholes, BYU professor of zoology and father of ten children, is instructor of the course, which meets on five successive Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., beginning Oct. 11 in room 261 McKay Building.

Dr. Nicholes gives numerous lectures each year to PTA assemblies and youth groups on sex education in the home and at school. Interested persons should contact the BYU Department of Special Courses and Conferences.



1. What's a math major doing with "The Communist Guide to the Pruning of the Rosebush Tree?"

It was a terrific buy.

2. That's what you said about the sex-shaking outfit you bought last week.

Listen—that was marked down 50%.



3. And the comfort eggs?

Could you return 2 dozen for the price of one?

4. No wonder you're always broke.

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## Around The Campus

### YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Mr. Howard Egbert, Business Manager of the United Steelworkers, and a member of the special "strike sub-committee," will be speaking for the Young Democrats, today, at 7:45 p.m. in A170 JKB. Everyone interested is invited to attend and questions are appreciated.

### FRESHMAN KICK-OFF

The Freshman social year kick-off starts with a record hop and continual showings of Walt Disney shorts. The social will be held, Saturday, at 8 p.m. in the ELWC ballrooms. Rev. Bishop from KOVO will lead the hop.

### SENIOR HICK HAPPENING

A hayride and a dance, featuring the Carl Williams Quintet, is being sponsored by the Senior Class for all of the student body. Brent Danies barn, 4415 Canyon Road, is the place at 7:30 p.m. It will cost \$6c per person; admission is

by ticket, obtainable at the main desk, ELWC.

### MISS CONFERENCE?

KBYU-TV is presenting Sunday afternoon's general conference session, today at 7:30 p.m.

### MARKET PLACE

Plato's dialogue, "The Sophist" will be discussed in the first lecture in the series at the Center for the Study of the History of Ideas, at 4 p.m. Thursday, in the Banquet Hall of the JS Bldg. The lecture will be given by Assistant Professor Terry Warner of the Philosophy Department. Following his presentation, there will be an open discussion for all those who wish to participate. Everyone is welcome.

### EAST CENTRAL STATES

The East Central States Mission will hold its organizational meeting Thursday, at 7 p.m. in A-49 JKB. If there are any questions please contact Pamela Bowler, 375-4007 or Butch Mattingly, 373-1877.

### AWES

All women students are welcome to schedule interviews for the Associated Women Students' Council in 445 ELWC, until Friday.

### MOTOR SPORT CLUB

All students interested in sports cars are invited to attend the KBYU Motor Sport Club meeting. Club officers will be elected.

### SIGMA PI SIGMA

Dr. H. Kimball Hansen, advisor to the club, will lecture on his field, astro-physics, at an opening meeting Thursday, 11 a.m. in 200 ESC. All old and prospective members are invited.

# Sin Is Condition Says Hanks

"I would like to talk about sin. And I would like to say I am against it."

These were the remarks of Elder Marion D. Hanks, of the First Council of Seventy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, in his address to the devotional assembly yesterday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

"We usually think of sin as any 'not, thought, word, or deed against the will of God,'" said Elder Hanks.

Elder Hanks went on to say he thought of sin as a condition of estrangement or separation from ourselves, from others, and from God."

"To be separated from oneself

or from others or from the presence of God," said Elder Hanks, "or to feel uneasy or a lack of confidence in the presence of others or God—this is a hellish condition."

"But how do we overcome this condition? We all realize we have not lived as we should.

One solution to this problem, according to Elder Hanks, is to remember "today is the first day of the rest of our lives." Everyone can change if they have the will to do so.

Obedience to the commandments of God is another step in overcoming the condition of sin, Elder Hanks said some people see religion as a "constricted box" that restricts our freedom and forces laws upon us. But "true religion is the road to freedom and happiness."

"To be whole, to overcome the condition of estrangement," he must be honest and face up to what we are. Then, we must have faith and be willing to repent.

After taking these steps, we can see "the reality of our responsibility" to keep ourselves clean.

Elder Hanks also said you people "aren't too positive." You can easily see their fault but often have difficulty in recognizing their good qualities.

"The Lord has a wonderful plan prepared for us. In order to enjoy this banquet," remarks Elder Hanks, "we have to be good about ourselves."

In conclusion, Elder Hanks addressed the question "who has it right to feel good about himself?" He then replied "the person who moves increasingly to a better understanding of himself" and tries to overcome the condition of sin, has the right to feel good about himself.

## Apply Now To Teach

Spring student teaching applications are being taken in 111 McKay Bldg., according to Eldon H. Packett, Coordinator, Teacher Clearance Office.

Necessary forms and instructions are contained in the teaching packets available in the bookstore.

Applications will be accepted through 5 p.m. Oct. 31 without imposition of a late fee. After that date and through Nov. 15, applications will be accepted upon payment of a \$10 late fee.

A \$45 student teaching fee is payable at the time of application in the cashiers office of the Smoot Administration Bldg. The receipt should be taken to 111 McKay. In cases of financial hardship, deferment of the fee can be arranged in 111 McKay.

## Campus Events

Aerography Club, Wed., 7 p.m., 168 Bldg. Open-air meeting.

Art Rescue Team, Wed., 9 p.m., A-49 JKB.

Alpha Phi Omega, Wed., officers — 6 p.m. members — 8 p.m., openhouse — 9:30 p.m., 198 ESC.

Alpha Chi Club, Wed., 7:30 p.m., 250 ESC. Musical, late to job. Details on river trip.

Alpha Chi Club, Thurs., 7 p.m., 250 ESC.

Anthropology-Archaeology, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 315 ESC. Addressing will be held. Attendance required of all majors. All interested welcome.

Ass. for Childhood Education, Thurs., 12:30 p.m., 167 McK. All Elementary Education majors & CDEP Certificate majors. Free to all.

Capital Student Union, Wed., 8:30 p.m., Cannon Center Lounge. All interested are invited.

Children Club, Thurs., 7 p.m., 367 McK. Invited. All interested. All interested. All interested. All interested.

Confidence Club, Wed., 7:30 p.m., 80 JKB. Members and nonmembers of the Southern States Union.

Corps de Ballet, Thurs., 4:30 p.m., 200 Bldg. P.E. Bldg.

DEU, Wed., 7 p.m., east ballroom, ELWC. All STU men are invited to an openhouse. President Ray Buckner of the STU First estate will speak.

Edwards House Club, Wed., 8 p.m., 283 Edwards Bldg. Tryouts.

Motor Sport Club, Wed., 8:30 p.m., 328 ELWC. Organizational meeting.

Kilo One — Hanoi Club, Wed., 7 p.m., Alamo Room, Pine Room, New Zealand, entertainment. All welcome.

Norfolk (Cyclindrical Swimming Club) in form. Wed. 7 p.m., 283 Edwards Bldg. Tryouts on Thurs.

Samuel Hall, Thurs., 6:30 p.m., 124 JKB. Business meeting.

Shrine of Athena, Thurs. Those interested in joining, please contact James Adams (374-7215) or David Wayline (374-0713).

Sportsmen's Union, 8 p.m., 280 JKB. Student Education Association (SEA), Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 367 McK. Two leading educators on campus will discuss the future of the SEA and the American Federation of Teachers.

Flour abundance to ELWC, Thurs. from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Next 1st floor. 1st floor. 1st floor. 1st floor.

Wesleyan Club, Wed., 7 p.m., 279 ELWC. Openhouse.

Wesleyan Club, Wed., 8 p.m., Wrestling room, 8th.

Wesleyan Club, Wed., 8 p.m., West court. Hosts for the first time. 8 p.m., A-170 JKB.

Young Democrats, Wed., 7:45 p.m., A-170 JKB. Howard Egbert, organizer for the United Steelworkers will speak.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

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## The Week Ahead

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4  
7:30 p.m. General Conference Sun. Aft.

THURSDAY, OCT. 5  
All Day Bee Hive Golf Invitational  
10 a.m. Hello Week Assembly  
7:30 p.m. Freshman Nominations

FRIDAY, OCT. 6  
All Day Bee Hive Golf Invitational  
8:30 p.m. Record Hop

SATURDAY, OCT. 7  
1:30 p.m. Game — Wyoming  
7:30 p.m. Senior Hick Happening  
8 p.m. Hayride — Dance 50 cents  
Freshman Opening Social  
Walt Disney Shorts

SUNDAY, OCT. 8  
7:30 p.m. Eight-Stake Fireside  
Hugh B. Brown, Counselor in First Presidency

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## The Old Timer



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Depends on the giant. If the giant happens to be Ford Motor Company, it can be a distinct advantage. See your placement director and make an appointment to see the man from Ford when he visits your campus. We could grow bigger together. DATES OF VISITATION.

October 25

170 like a big job phone.



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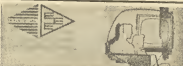
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# Canadian Thanksgiving Has Turkey, Dressing, Trimmings

By Shannon Sealey  
Universe Feature Writer

A Thanksgiving dinner with turkey, dressing, and all the traditional trimmings will be served Monday, at 6:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center ballrooms.

The annual dinner is sponsored by the Canadian Club which is inviting their international friends to enjoy their Thanksgiving feast with them. Excellent entertainment will be presented, featuring Canadian singers, musicians, and a special Highland Fling number.

The custom of setting aside a day of offering thanks to a deity has been traced back to antiquity. Throughout history many such observances have been recorded in various parts of the world.

In Canada, Thanksgiving Day was first observed by proclamation on Nov. 6, 1879, and subsequently earlier and later dates were used. Following World War I the holiday was combined with Armistice Day, both being celebrated Monday of the week of Nov. 11.

Today, however, Thanksgiving Day is observed on the second Monday in October. The Canadians cel-

brate their harvest which ends about that time.

There are over five hundred Canadian students at BYU this year, the largest number of Canadian students at a United States university.

The Canadian Club is one of the most active on campus. During Homecoming they sponsor a queen candidate and have a float in the parade. They also have tubing and skiing parties.

Anyone may join, and dues for the year are \$2.50. Dues include the banquet ticket. Individual tic-

kets may be purchased for \$2 this week on the Wilkinson Center west patio.

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Brant Damsie's barn, 4415 Canyon Road. Hayrides will start  
every half hour and a cow milking contest will highlight the  
evening. The dance. Dress is casual.

# Last, '68 Political Preview

By Stanton J. Berans

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI)—Autumn  
the maples, birches and  
into an orgy of wine-red, gold  
flaming orange. The firs and  
towered stubbornly green.

A pause before winter is a  
the fairs and New Hampshire.  
Autumn was fair for politics.  
New Hampshire is the start-  
line on the toughest track to the  
House.

to get the impression in chat-  
with the partisans that candi-  
are as plentiful as the cow-  
wooden bridges that grace the  
ryside. And you don't have to  
any bridges to unearth im-  
portantizations for Republicans  
and M. Nixon. Ronald Reagan  
George Romney and Democrat  
rt F. Kennedy.  
son Rockefeller's name floats  
e surface in the jargon game  
illness but his disciples seem  
in the wings. There are loud  
pers, too, that William Sen-  
les II, Percy and Massachusetts  
Gov. John A. Volpe may di-  
the Republican stream.

### JOHNSON VOTE?

resident Johnson's entry into  
first presidential primary of  
is a possibility despite White  
a disavowal. And Massachusetts  
ernst, former Gov. George  
ace of Alabama, has said he  
be a candidate.

ready campaigning with con-  
it with an organization  
Republicans on William F. Fair-  
A. McWhorter, N.J. lawyer who  
worked for Nixon and Barry  
water. Evans, an ex-Memphis  
cates U.S. withdrawal from  
Vietnam.

he polls put Nixon ahead by  
a slim margin. It is far from  
this politically paradoxical  
ing interest in the living rooms

state whose big claim to political  
fame — the earlybird Presidential  
primary — was born of yankee  
shrewdness and practicality.

For nearly four decades, New  
Hampshire elected national con-  
vention delegates by popular vote  
on the third Tuesday in May. The  
legislature advanced the primary  
to the second Tuesday in March  
to coincide with town meeting day,  
a day heretofore devoted to the  
election of town officers from se-  
lection to survivor.

There were several reasons for  
the change. Not the least was the  
publicity the state would receive  
for beating the rest of the nation  
to the ballot box. Also, the dual  
primary voting would attract a  
larger turnout.

It was in 1952 the New Hamp-  
shire became the leadoff state for  
the first time. It has been stealing  
the opening acts of the big political  
show ever since.

### CALM

With the 1968 primary less than  
six months away, there is talk  
of politics and Vietnam and how  
the New Hampshire is taking  
its role calmly.

"It's too early," said one of the  
Olympic alder Penny Pitou whose  
big concern was winning the trails  
in New England ski area she op-  
erates with her husband, Austrian ski  
instructor Egon Zins-erman.

Mrs. Nancy Naro, 26, of Hudson,  
working on a coffee break in an insti-  
tute plant. She said people were  
worried about the war in Vietnam  
and living costs but not too  
anxious about the primary.

### ARGUMENTS ENSUE

But Aram Manderosian, 25, of  
South Manchester, a government  
analyst, thinks the primary is govern-  
ing interest in the living rooms

Manderosian says he and his two  
brothers-in-law, both lawyers, ar-  
gue politics whenever they get to-  
gether.

"The Vietnam war and the pri-  
mary are related," he said. "I  
vote for whom I think is the best  
man, but I haven't made up my  
mind."

In Concord, the state capital,  
Mrs. John Anderson, 28, wife of  
a Lutheran Minister and mother  
of two, paused on a walk bou-  
levard shopping to reflect on the  
primary.

"Yes, people are thinking about  
it," she said.

If most voters are undecided, a  
apparently they are, it is the task  
of men like David Sterling of Mil-  
borough, John L. L. MacDonald of  
Manchester, William Johnson of  
Hanover and Eugene S. Daniel Jr.  
of Franklin to lead public senti-  
ment.

Sterling, a lawyer, is state cam-  
paign manager for Nixon. Mac-  
donald, owner of an advertising  
specialty firm, is trying to drum  
up grass-roots support for Rea-  
gan. Johnson is directing the Rom-  
ney forces in New Hampshire. Dan-  
iel is spark-plugging a campaign  
for Robert Kennedy.

### COMPLICATED BALLOT

All aim for support in the poll-  
ing booths but the means to the  
end may vary by virtue of New  
Hampshire's somewhat compli-  
cated ballot. One part is the pre-  
ferential poll in which the voter  
simply marks an X beside the  
name of the candidate he wants  
to win. Another part is compris-  
ed of states of convention delegates  
pledged or favorable to a candi-  
date. Then, there is provision for  
the voter to write in the name of  
his choice.



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## Sports

Odle Is Selected  
'Player of Week'By Glen Willardson  
Associate Sports Editor

(Each Week the Daily Universe sponsors a Player of the Week selection from among BYU Athletics. This week Phil Odle will be the recipient of a Jordan shirt from Taylor's in Provo and a haircut in the Wilkinson Center Barber shop.)

Phil Odle doesn't profess to be an author-yet as BYU's co-captain and senior split end, he is in the process of rewriting every conference pass-receiving record. Last Friday against Western Michigan, Phil celebrated his fifth wedding anniversary by pulling down 12 passes for 200 yards and three touchdowns as BYU won its second straight victory of the year.

He is a unanimous choice for "Player of the Week," as his stock gained a healthy increase for All-America honors.

Odle bettered last week's performance only once—last season against Texas Western he caught 14 passes for 240 yards—but he failed to score in that one. His three touchdown passes last week tied a one-game record set in 1983 against Kansas State.

## LINEMAN OF YEAR

As a sophomore, Odle was named Lineman of the Year in the Western Athletic Conference—the only sophomore to date to receive that distinction. Last year he repeated on the All-WAC first team.

Going into Saturday's Wyoming game, Odle is the WAC career record holder in passes caught (125), total yards on pass receptions, (1,942) and touchdown passes caught (19).

"Phil is an exciting player to watch," commented a Cougar fan. "He'll come from a crowd of defending opponents to snag a pass...and then he turns into a halfback."

## MENTAL ATTITUDE

Football is a game of fierce, physical contact. But Odle puts a lot of emphasis on the mental attitude. "You've got to be keyed-up for every game," he says.

"At the first of each week we get a scouting report on the team we will play. We have to know every man's number, his size, speed, and every detail there is on him. Then we have an oral exam on the other team Thursday nights before the game."

## RULE OF THUMB

A rule of thumb Odle uses when the ball is thrown his way is "catch the ball first," then he worries about where the defenders are.

Opposing teams have a rule of thumb for Odle, too. They double-team him consistently on every play, but Phil has prevailed more times than not.

One defender Odle singles out for his quickness is Wyoming's Vic Washington. Last year Odle caught seven passes for 86 yards against the Cowboys. Phil was Washington's personal assignment, and he will be this weekend, also.

Speaking collectively for his teammates prior to Saturday's

clash with Wyoming, Odle said "We want the championship."

"We'll be up for this one," he assures. "It's been a long time since BYU has beaten them (Cowboys) in Laramie and that gives us more incentive."

Three quarterbacks (John Erdhaus, Marc Lyons and Terry Sanford) have thrown passes to Odle this year. It might seem difficult for an end to adjust to each signal-caller's style of throwing the ball, but Phil adapts easily, saying, "I'm just doing my job catching the ball."

Following graduation this year, Phil wants to play professional football. If he had his choice of teams to play for, he'd go with the Green Bay Packers—a long time personal favorite. His fate will be determined in the pro draft next spring.

Bowling Loop  
To Organize  
This Saturday

A student handicap bowling league will be organized Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and immediately thereafter participants will bowl three games to determine averages for the league competition.

Teams will be composed of two boys and two girls and will last all semester. The games will be played beginning at 10:30 a.m. each Saturday except Nov. 23, Dec. 23 and Dec. 30.

Competition commences Oct. 14 and bowlers will be charged \$1.25 per week.

"All students are invited to enter the league," said Games Center Director Shafter Bown, "even those who have never held a bowling ball before."

Instruction for beginning bowlers will be given by appointment during the week, he said.

According to Bown, trophies will be awarded at the conclusion of the league—during the past summer one coed who entered the competition with no knowledge of the sport won a pair of trophies.

League officers will be elected at the Saturday meeting.

The final round of tryouts for the BYU bowling team will be held Thursday at 7 p.m., announced Bown.

Leading the field after the semifinal round with a 181 average and a high game of 220 is Parker Owens, followed by Ray Burroughs and Jerry Davis—each with a 178 average.

Beverly Empey is tops in the playoffs for a spot on the women's team with an eight-game average of 163. Behind her are Karen Jensen (146), Chris Brighton (122), Marsha Scates (four-games, 142), Barbara Anderson (four-games, 130) and Norma Walton (four-games, 100).



Cougar co-captain Phil Odle gives the close-up camera an opportunity to focus on the fingers that often seem to be coated with glue. Odle, who sets records in every game

he plays, has been selected Player of the Week for his spectacular performance against Western Michigan.

JANTZEN'S  
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week" award!

Jantzen

PHIL  
ODLEBYU Cougars  
SPLIT END

See Story This Page

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University  
CLEANERS

# Cougar Aerial Attack Best in Nation; Offense Second

In two games, Brigham Young University's football team has been in passing and is in the total offense category.

Its total of 593 yards passing is yards better than Notre Dame, the current runner-up, and the Cougars have gained 914 yards in offense to earn the number one spot in that category.

Mexico was the NCAA leader last week, but BYU gained 29 yards through the air against West Michigan to overtake of the "Cougars" scoring of 440 points per game also rank among the national leaders.

**OFFENSE LEADERS**  
Brigham Young leads the Western Conference in total of passing offense and scoring. Defensively, the Cougar line has given opponents big headaches—allowing 14.3 yards per game to lead AC in that category also. Individual statistics released last week, Wes Holmick of BYU the conference in punting 41.8-yard average. Holmick of the Western Michigan game of a pulled leg muscle, but he is ready to go against him.

**ODLE SECOND**  
Oddie is second in passing with 19 receptions for 309 yards. Ace Hendricks of New Mexico is 19 receptions for 367 yards, has played one more game.

Boyle is also among the receiving leaders, having 11 receptions for 116 yards. Ring leaders for BYU are John Paterson, who have had three touchdowns passes for 18 points and a fourth among conference players. Patera has used his toe as a leader among scorers. He made 10 extra-point conversions and kicked two field goals for 16 points.

**HITS TARGETS**  
Quarterback Marc Lyons is 11 in total offense, accumulated 100 yards in passing and rushing. Lyons has been responsible for 10 touchdowns while John Erdhaus and Terry Sanders has the best passing percentage in the conference, hitting 31 attempts for a .612 mark.

**MOVING TICKETS GONE**  
Ticket manager Dave Dredge announced Tuesday that all of the seats for the BYU-Wyoming grid football this weekend have been sold. Only 400 were allotted to BYU the game.

Erdhaus has 12 completions in 26 leaders to punt returns. The fleet tailback has returned four punts. Perry Rodrigue is among the 85 yards—an average of 21.2 yards.

## TEAM STANDINGS

CONFERENCE GAMES					
Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Brigham Young	1	0	0	14	17
Utah	1	0	0	36	30
New Mexico State	1	0	0	0	0
Arizona	1	0	0	17	30
New Mexico	1	0	0	14	40
ALL GAMES					
Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Brigham Young	2	0	0	30	33
Arizona State	2	0	0	19	20
Arizona	1	1	0	33	41
Utah	1	1	0	31	43
New Mexico	1	1	0	31	43

## TOTAL OFFENSE

Team	Air	Rush	Fum	Tot.	Avg.
Brigham Young	319	213	59	591	437.6
Arizona State	287	263	53	603	390.3
Utah	285	326	308	919	317.0
New Mexico	207	130	274	611	301.5
Arizona	147	183	240	570	211.5

## RUSHING DEFENSE

Team	Air	Rush	Fum	Tot.	Avg.
Brigham Young	16	104	181	299	87.9
Utah	75	154	88	317	95.5
Arizona	88	203	175	466	158.7
Washington	162	406	172	740	92.7
Arizona State	114	269	208	591	136.2
New Mexico	140	635	135	810	139.0

## PASSING DEFENSE

Team	P.C.	P.A.	Pct.	Yds.	Avg.
Brigham Young	29	71	.408	583	20.1
New Mexico	25	20	.563	14	14
Utah	41	75	.533	613	21.1
Arizona State	43	75	.573	613	21.1
Arizona	25	48	.521	308	12.3
New Mexico	10	45	.222	240	12.0

## PASSING DEFENSE

Team	P.C.	P.A.	Pct.	Yds.	Avg.
Brigham Young	29	71	.408	583	20.1
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Arizona	43	75	.573	613	21.1
New Mexico	25	48	.521	308	12.3
New Mexico	10	45	.222	240	12.0

## SCORING OFFENSE

Team	Pts.	Avg.
Brigham Young	30	45.0
Arizona	36	54.0
Utah	36	54.0
New Mexico	36	54.0
Arizona State	36	54.0
Washington	36	54.0

## SCORING DEFENSE

Team	Pts.	Avg.
Brigham Young	30	45.0
Utah	36	54.0
Arizona	36	54.0
New Mexico	36	54.0
Arizona State	36	54.0
Washington	36	54.0



## BOSOX SLUGGER READY

The Boston Red Sox will be relying heavily on the big bat of slugging left fielder Carl Yastrzemski as the Sox take on St. Louis in the World Series today at 11 a.m. MDT. Yaz won the American League triple crown this season.

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Cougarettes, Judy Stobbe and Mimi Ford greet Tim Hoyt and Steve Horne to the Young Men Open House tonight at 8 p.m., 347 ELWC. All men interested in joining the Young Men organization are cordially invited to attend.



PHOTO BY STEVE HARRIS. HEAD PHOTOGRAPHY

Sharon Leuck, a working wife at BYU, "... I'll just be doing it for a little while, he'll be doing it all this life."

## Working Wives On Campus Sound Off — Pro And Con

by Charlotte Antrei  
Universe Feature Writer

When a single girl goes to work to put herself through school, she faces problems of time and money. When a wife takes work to put her husband through school, she faces bigger problems of time and money.

Student wives working at BYU find jobs behind desks as secretaries and receptionists. They work because they feel it is their duty and an investment in their financial future.

Says Sharon Leuck, a receptionist in Scheduling in the Wilkinson Center, "This is what he's going to be doing for me all his life, and I'll just be doing it for a little while."

A secretary in the same building feels "it's for both of our futures, and ... a little hard work now means a lifetime of happiness together."

Working does have its drawbacks—especially if it goes on for five years, as it has for one wife who

now declares her intention of leaving her job in a few months, although her husband has not yet finished his schooling.

For most wives, however, the rewards outweigh the hardships. Sandra Johnson, who is a secretary in Aero-Space Studies, says "It's hard to work and be a housewife too. You just can't keep up with your house cleaning; and I go home at night tired ... but it's worth it."

Judy Bessie, a receptionist in Desert Towers, feels more appreciated by her husband because she does work. "He realizes what there is to keeping a household going smoothly because since I have worked, he has been sweet and willing to help me with the house work. And he's learned to

appreciate the duties of a homemaker."

Sometimes a wife without a job works because she is. One girl in the Wilkinson Center exclaims, "If I had home all day, I'd probably be crazy looking at four walls."

### MATE'S EGO

Most wives admit that it is on a husband's ego to have his wife's name on the paycheck. Sharon Leuck feels that the problem in keeping him head of the household

"He takes care of all the bills. I give him my check."

Almost without exception, working women on campus look forward to the time they can be in their homes as mothers, but the fact that their husbands appreciate what they are doing makes easier.

## Geologists To Study Canyon

Thanks to a two-year grant of \$62,500 to BYU from the National Science Foundation, man will soon know more about the history of the Grand Canyon and how it affects other regions.

Heading the research project, which deals specifically with the study of volcanic rocks, are Geology Professors Willis H. Brimhall and Myron G. Best. Assisting them as associate researcher is Professor William K. Hamblin. They are currently dividing their time as instructors and researchers for BYU.

### NEW TOOLS

Highly advanced instruments are being used which stress rapid and accurate chemical analysis. The instruments serve a dual purpose, as they are also used for teaching.

The machines are designed to find the chemical and mineralogical relationship of the rocks with a particular emphasis on uranium, thorium, and potassium, due to their radio-active content.

"The radio-active elements apply heat and we want to know how much radio activity there is and how it changes from one region to the next," affirmed Dr. Brimhall.

### TWO-YEAR PROGRAM

According to Dr. Brimhall, approximately 4,000 chemical analyses are anticipated during the two year program. He pointed out that it took from six to eight hours to make a measurement because of the relatively small amount of radio-activity in the volcanic rocks of the westerly part of the Grand Canyon, where they are currently doing their research. "There are volcanic rocks with a much higher radio-active count in other regions," he added.

Because of the grant, many students are also being given the opportunity to assist on the project.

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and students have filled most of Dr. Goodman's life. He will continue

working with both as examiner for the National Association of The Schools of Music

## Goodman To Be NASM Examiner

of work."  
A Harold Goodman, selected examiner of the Association of the Schools

will be participating.  
Well qualified in the field of conducting, Dr. Goodman led the

Utah Valley Symphony for four years and was also the conductor of the Tucson Symphony Orchestra.

## Magazine Offers Prizes, Jobs

A month next summer as a magazine editor. Or perhaps \$500 plus a prize-winning story published in a national magazine.

These may be yours if you win a women's magazine sponsored contest.

*Mademoiselle* annually sponsors five competitions open to college women. These are fiction, poetry, art, photography and the College Board Competition.

The 20 winners of the College Board Competition are named guest editors of *Mademoiselle* and are brought to New York by the

magazine to spend the month of June as salaried employees helping to edit the magazine's August college issue.

The College Board Competition is designed for those with ability in writing, editing, layout, illustration, fashion, beauty, promotion, merchandising or advertising, as well as those able to spot campus trends, report college news and submit original ideas.

For further contest details write to College Competitions Department, *Mademoiselle*, 420 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y.

## Play Written By BYU Graduate Based On Book of Mormon Story

It meant life or death.  
The sign—a day, a night and a day of light—must come or the believers would die.

The play, "A Day, a Night and a Day," taken from III Nephi will be presented Oct. 19-23 in the Arena Theater directed by Dr. Charles Whitman, assistant professor of drama.

"I looked for that part of the Book of Mormon with the greatest dramatic impact and with good possibilities for dialogue," said Doug Stewart who wrote the play. Stewart graduated from BYU in 1963 with a major in communications and minor in dramatic arts. While still in school he wrote student assemblies and for the Daily Universe.

He took a playwriting class and was assigned to write a children's play based on either the Book of Mormon or the Bible. His first play, "A Day, a Night and a Day," deals with the people in Zarahemla on the American continent, awaiting the signs of the birth of Christ. The cast is now in rehearsals. The two authentic Book of Mormon characters, Lachaneus and Nephi, are played by J. V. Williams and Craig Costello.

Another character, Ester, Stew-

art modeled after his mother, to whom the play is dedicated. Frankie Fox will play Ester and Tamara Fowler will take the part of Isabelle. Remaining members of the cast are: John Earle, Selly Ogden, Tom Meecham, Becky Nibley, John Shepard, Norm Birdsall, Clarissa Bushman, Wid Payne, and Michael Wiselden.

Brent Pickering, Jack Meyerhofer, Howard Palmer, Jerry Carter, Gerald Pearson, Erwin Fox, Jerry Hilton, Lawrence Walters, Maureen Maugham, Kirtle Hutchinson, Darlene Straup, Kittle Bradford, Lori Taylor, Iive Perl, Sharon Smith, Blain Saunders, John Wells, Dennis Michael, and Lawrence Walters will also appear.

## Fire And Ice

Some say the world will end in fire.

Some say in ice.

From what I've tasted of desire I hold with those who favor fire. But if it had to perish twice, I think I know enough of hate To say that for destruction ice Is also great

And would suffice.

—Robert Frost

the main accrediting music in higher education. Dr. Goodman, Northern Arizona University and 6.

include studying "the of teaching, the ad-of the music program, quality and level of the

recommendations the decide whether or not the university in music. in his accrediting Goodman has been in as the guest conductor. Northern Arizona University day program at the coming activities. Over the of the band program

## YU TV

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4  
7:30 P.M. Barbedon, West Indian  
7:45 P.M. St. Francis of Assisi  
8:00 P.M. Science—Sunday afternoon  
8:15 P.M. Tonight  
8:30 P.M. Fully Speaking

## YU FM

WEDNESDAY  
8:30 P.M. CALENDAR  
8:45 P.M. ROCK MUSIC  
9:00 P.M. APPLES  
9:15 P.M. AND MEAL TIME  
9:30 P.M. CONCERT  
9:45 P.M. THE BROADCAST  
10:00 P.M. FROM LANSING  
10:15 P.M. NEWS AND SPORTS  
10:30 P.M. OUTLOOK TO MUSIC  
10:45 P.M. DISNEY  
11:00 P.M. THE CHURCH

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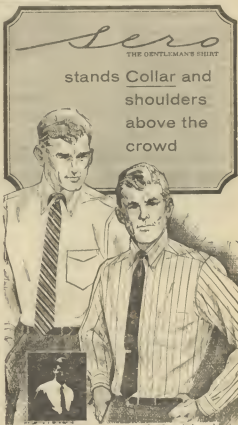
### SPEECHES OF THE YEAR

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200 N. 200 W.

# Washing Machine Is Computer — But A Simple One

by Jack McCann

Universe Features Writer

Q. What is a washing machine?

A. It's a computer—in a way.

That way, according to Dr. Gary Carlson, director of the campus computer center, "in both machines something is put in, processed, and then sent out as a result."

You can be sure that at this point, however, for some 50 student employees and 25 full-time employees, all similarity ends.

Dr. Carlson said the "average" applicant must work three to four weeks before the center considers hiring him. He added that it is four to six months before the new employee feels comfortable and "four to six months before we are comfortable with him."

## NOT INFALLIBLE

Contrary to much popular opinion, these machines are not infallible and are not unbreakable.

"They do break down," says Dr. Carlson, "and ours usually break down in pieces."

When it appears as though something is going wrong with the computer, the IBM engineers are called in to discover the ailment. They use what is known as the "Diagnostic Process," which means that a specific program is sent through each part of the computer to determine which section is out of

order. When this is determined, they then correct it.

## PIGSKIN PROPHECY

Dr. Carlson, who came to BYU in 1963 as the computer center director, and who has been working with computers since 1946, is now engaged in what he terms "a project to develop a generalized technique for particular kinds of events."

We have all had the opportunity

to be exposed to one phase of project, which appears in today's edition of the Daily U and is titled "Pigskin Prophecies." Those who have this human and mechanical game over the past years have seen at the particular column "IBM M under it the computer's ch victors in certain weekend contests.

## Cougar Club To Kickoff Fund Drive

The Cougar Club membership drive will open with an open house at 6:15 p.m. Thursday in 245 Wilkinson Center.

Ron Hyde, national Cougar Club secretary, and Track Coach Clarence Robison, will speak to male students attending the gathering.

Cougar Club is one of 499 national organizations and the on-campus chapter has approximately 50 members, according to Clark Christensen, membership drive chairman.

## DONATED \$12,000

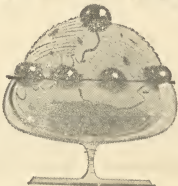
Last year the club donated \$12,000 to the BYU athletic department, he said.

Members assist in the recruitment of athletes, promote the varsity-frosh basketball game and the varsity-alumni football game and have assisted in the promotion of closed circuit television of BYU basketball games.

The club has established the athletic and music Cougar Club scholarship fund and produced and distributed "Rise and Shout," the album of BYU songs and cheers which sold 5,000 copies.

## PRICE'S (HOMEMADE)

## ICE CREAM



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## SANDWICHES

### HOT FRENCH DIPPED

slices of ham or beef on individual French bread. Seasoned dip. Fries and pickle.

### FIRE CRACKER

Individual French loaf with sliced ham, cheddar, tomato, lettuce, pickle. Potato chips.

### THREE DECKER

Ham or bacon, cheese, lettuce, tomato, and pickle.

# GRAND OPENING VILLAGE INN PIZZA PARLOR FRIDAY OCT. 6

## YOU CAN DO IT!!

A contortionist said: "I have been  
Prone to moan at the shape that I'm in.  
Yet I usually find  
It helps me unwind  
To pizza at your Village Inn."

(\*He got a little twisted)

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**\$25.00 SAVINGS BOND** for Best Limerick turned in  
at Village Inn Pizza Parlor Friday, Oct. 6 Grand  
Opening. **HURRY!** \$25.00 Bond Given Every two  
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